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■ Columnist Brian Taylor questions the acceptance of human rights on campus.



■ U.S. teen, Samuel Sheinbein, is sentenced to 24 years in prison by the Israeli Court.

■ James Eldred reviews Martin Scorsese's new film, "Bringing Out the Dead."



■ Women's volleyball continues its winning streak, improving its record to 13-8

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# The BGN News

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Kawakan (above), a merengue and salsa band, performed for hundreds of dancing students during Latinopalooza '99. (right) Gabiel Marquez, a senior music education major, and Nicole Nieves, a senior secondary education major, dance during the talent show portion early in the evening.

## Latino culture celebrated

By IRENE SHARON SCOTT

The BG News

Lively electric music lured a diverse mixture of people into Anderson Arena Saturday to celebrate the third annual Latinopalooza sponsored by Latino Student Union. People of various age groups and racial/ethnic groups danced the night away and participated in the various activities.

"I'm excited to see so many Hispanics in BG and other cultures participating," said Mindy Garcia, a junior social worker major.

LSU offered non-stop enter-

tainment to an estimated 1,020 people through talent shows, vocal soloists, dance lessons, three bands and folkloric dancers.

Dwayne Williams, a senior travel and tourism major, said that Latinopalooza has been improving and growing since its first year in 1997.

"LSU did another outstanding job planning and organizing the event," he said. "This will definitely get bigger as it goes on. The atmosphere was great, very festive. The bands were also excellent."

The event was free and

authentic Mexican food was free with canned goods or monetary donations. According to Marcos Popovich, LSU president, they have collected 400 canned goods and \$700. The canned goods will be donated to Rural Opportunities, a support organization for migrant farm laborers. The money will be given to a migrant family whose young daughter is afflicted with cancer.

The arena was decorated with balloons, banners and the flag of Mexico, along with white, red and green streamers. The atmosphere was welcoming

and inviting.

The dance floor was packed with people dancing to tejano and salsa/merengue music. Those who were unfamiliar with the rhythm were guided by the dance members of Latino Student Union and Sigma Lambda Gamma.

Booths were set up that featured authentic Mexican food catered by Tia Amalia's, art and music vendors, and Kid's Corner. Kid's Corner, a new addition to this year's festivity, featured piñatas for adults and children and a place for children to do arts and crafts, make

Mexican yo-yos and get face painting. Members of LSU and Sigma Lambda Gamma assisted in the Kid's Corner.

The talent show featured high school students from Toledo along with BGSU students. Each participant either addressed an issue affecting Latinos or displayed an aspect of the Latino culture.

Among them were Raquel Rodriguez, 16-year-old singer from Toledo; Derrick A. Jones, a masters theater student; Nicole Nieves, a senior secondary education integrated in social studies major; Gabiel Marquez, a

senior music education major; and Juilo Alberto Sepulveda, a sophomore computer arts and French major, and company.

Rodriguez, a solo vocalist, sang two songs from the Selena soundtracks entitled, "Amor Prohibido" and "Como la Flor." She chose these songs because Selena has always been an inspiration in her life through her songs and the meanings they had.

Jones read pieces of poetry that he'd composed entitled, "No lo quieren" (They Don't

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## MILLENNIUM MONDAY

## Y2K glitches causing minor problems

There are 67 days left in the millennium and in order to celebrate, reflect and prepare for the 21st century, The News will run a millennium-related story every Monday.

By KIMBERLY DUPPS

The BG News

Although people are predicting major disasters at the turn of the century, one minor prob-

lem may be the prefix "19."

When prospective car buyers in Maine went to the dealership, they did not expect to come home with a horseless carriage.

Eight hundred passenger cars and 1,200 tractor trailers were registered as horseless carriages when the computer read the year-model of 2000 as 1900 and all cars produced before 1900 are classified as horseless carriages. The banks,

where people received loans to purchase the vehicles, quickly found the mistake and had it corrected.

The prefix "19" is not only posing problems for computers, but cemeteries as well. Many gravestones, approximately 250,000, will go to waste. The 250,000 gravestones belong to those who pre-bought cemetery plots and gravestones and had their gravestones inscribed with he first two numbers of

their death year, 19. Apparently, many people were not expecting to live to see the turn of the millennium and did not think of the consequences of having this engraved on their headstone. Cemeteries are able to fix the problem, but it will cost anywhere from \$125 to over \$600.

For a 100 year-old man in Fort Worth, his problem was not with being too old, but not being born at all. Siam Hulsey,

born in 1899, went to the pharmacist and the computer said Hulsey had not been born yet. The computer read Hulsey's birth year as 1999 instead of 1899, prior to Hulsey's birthday.

These Y2K glitches don't always work out badly. In Monroe County, Ind., people were receiving multi-million dollar checks from the prosecutor's

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## Russians bomb Grozny; 39 killed

By RUSLAN MUSAYEV

Associated Press Writer

GROZNY, Russia — Russian warplanes and artillery pummeled towns around Grozny and other parts of Chechnya on Sunday, and Chechen officials claimed at least 39 people had been killed and dozens more injured in the attacks.

The Russian military acknowledged it fired missiles at targets around the towns of Bamut and Achkoi-Martan, but said they were aimed at rebel military positions.

Chechen leaders again called for peace talks with Russia, demanding they be held on neutral territory with international mediation.

"The conditions for the peace talks are a cease-fire and the withdrawal of Russian troops from Chechnya, or Russia's complete capitulation," Chechen Vice President Vakha Arsanov told The Associated Press.

The Chechen military reported that the Russians "heavily pounded" villages to the north and east of the capital, Grozny. It said that a pre-

See RUSSIANS, page six.

## Students make difference

By JEFF ARNETT

The BG News

Members of the Undergraduate Student Government and three faculty members gave their time for Make A Difference Day, an annual national community service event, Saturday.

The participants volunteered for three hours at various locations in Bowling Green, including Latinopalooza; Sterling House, a nursing home; the homes of several senior citizens; and in the downtown business district. The volunteers put up decorations for the LSU extravaganza, served

lunch to the elderly, did yard work for the elderly, and picked up litter.

Make A Difference Day was started by USA Today's USA Weekend magazine nine years ago. It is held on the fourth Saturday of every October. USA weekend writer Evelyn Poitevent said that two million people across the country participated this year and boasted several celebrity participants. Poitevent said country singer/literary spokeswoman Reba McEntire planned to distribute 10,000 books in Chicago, while Miss America planned to visit homeless veterans at a

New York VA homeless shelter.

Forty-three people from the University participated in the event Saturday. The group consisted of USG members, USG advisors Wanda Overland and Bill Arnold, and Peter Lafferty, coordinator of leadership development and community service on campus. According to USG community service chair Nick Gresko, who organized the event on campus, BGSU is the second university in Ohio to participate. Ohio State was the first, and a total of three Ohio universities who participated

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Photo Provided

USG members Jerry Unkefer, Peter Lafferty and Kate Newnam sweep up the street for Make a Difference Day.



# OPINION

**Brian Taylor**  
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## Past repeats itself in present

BGSU, I gotta tell you. You're not doing much to impress me these days. (Oh no! Brian's going to go into another tirade!)

I was really pissed when I heard about what happened at Vision's dance on Friday, the 15th. I mean, what is wrong with you where you have to physically and verbally intimidate people who are just trying to have a good time?

I know that Bowling Green and a lot of Ohio is intolerant, ignorant and insensitive. But this bordered on violence, and I used to give people enough credit that violence would never be resorted to, no matter what disagreement one person may have with another's lifestyle.

I've spoken about homosexuality nearly as much as marijuana. And like marijuana, I think it's an important subject that people consider seriously as to why they believe as they do.

And maybe as important as why, is how. That's what I'm going to explain to you today, to the best of my ability.

When I was growing up, gay people were queers. They were funny fruits who contributed nothing but a punchline to jokes. I didn't really have much malice toward gay people. But in my words around eighth grade or so, "I don't care about someone being gay. But if he tries to make a move on me, I'll



kick his ass." I think that's a fairly typical opinion in Ohio.

But within a couple of years, I gave more thought to a lot of things I'd previously held to be gospel truth. I looked at my parents, my mom being white and my dad black. I recalled a time I've seen on TV when people like my dad were sprayed with hoses and told they didn't have the same rights as everyone else.

I called to mind the fact that in their lifetime, it was illegal in some states for their union to take place. And that meant it was illegal, in those times, for my existence.

But homosexuality is different, right? It's gross. It's unnatural. But isn't that exactly what people said about interracial relationships? They're gross or they're not what God intended.

Now whatever you may think of me, you have to believe that as averages go, I've turned out better than average. So it's hard for me to believe that some good can come out of

something which is supposedly inherently bad and evil.

At this point in my life, toward the end of high school, I was much more tolerant toward homosexuality. I didn't know anyone who was gay or bi and wondered what my reactions would be when I did.

When I first went to college, I was friends with a guy who most people assumed to be gay. For a while, I didn't know whether he was or not. But I realized it didn't matter to me. He was a cool guy and someone I liked hanging out with. I've still yet to see anyone like him here at BGSU.

Then I came here and ironically came into contact with more gay and lesbian and bisexual people than I'd imagined I would. And I felt no discomfort or dislike toward any of them. I wasn't hit on or harassed or anything that people worry about. It's a thing called respect and if you give it, you also receive it.

About two years ago, I went through what was for me a frightening period of time when I questioned my own sexual preferences. It was frightening because I've seen how society treats people who are different and I really didn't want to be treated that way. Despite everything I thought I knew or felt about homosexuality, that one week of questioning opened my eyes up to more than I'd learned in the previous 20

years.

Now it's 1999 and I'm thinking about the photo that's in the space my smiling mug usually occupies. That happened in 1976, the 200th anniversary of our nation. I'm thinking about people of a minority being assaulted by fellow Americans simply for being who they are. And I'm feeling just as disgusted thinking about what happened at that dance as I feel looking at that picture.

I personally don't care if homosexuality is genetic, environmental, social or a random choice. Every human being in this country has a right to live his or her life with self-determination and without intimidation.

I don't know how often we kick people out of this country for being un-American, but I sure as hell wouldn't mind seeing the people responsible for last Friday's incident kicked out of this university. Because I don't want to have to associate mistakes and intolerance of the past with the Bowling Green of the present.

Brian Taylor is a columnist for The News. He fully supports every effort of Vision and its members and those in the GLBT community to educate others at BGSU. And he also supports their right to educate and simply live without being threatened. It's called a human right.

## PEOPLE on the street

Question: What is your main concern about the turn of the century?



**Brad Goodsite**  
Freshman  
Business  
"Whether or not my TV will work."



**Tia Holliman**  
Freshman  
Secondary Ed.  
"My main concern is that people are going to go crazy with violent crimes."



**Ana Underman**  
Freshman  
Film Studies  
"A lot of people are worried about the collapse of government, etc. People think it will be anarchy. I don't really think that will happen, but it's something to think about."



**Johnel M. Gore**  
Freshman  
Neuroscience  
"I'm afraid the computer system will crash and the money I've put into my computer will go to waste."



**Sean McGowan**  
Senior  
CSP  
"Where's the pizza outlet going?"

## Letters to the Editor

### Student smokers fuming from column

All right, I wake up and venture downstairs to go outside to enjoy a tasty cigarette. On the way out the door I grab a copy of everyone's favorite newspaper, *The BG News*. About halfway through my morning ritual I run into a beautiful diamond in the rough: "Smokers should show respect" (Oct. 20). The title itself makes me laugh, but the real kicker about this article is that the closest thing I can find to a thesis is "smokers are the most inconsiderate and stupid people alive." Wait a second... who should show respect?

The supports for Matt Paprocki's thesis are as follows: smokers throw their cigarette butts on the ground, smokers are wasting their lives and killing other innocent people, non-smokers are forced to pay the health insurance of smokers and that smokers are feeble-minded followers of tobacco companies/pro-smoking propaganda.

First off, let me address the whole 'smokers are litter bugs' thing. Sure, if you walk down the side walk you're going to see a few cigarette butts, but it's more than likely that you're going to see people's personal trash in all shapes and sizes. This includes candy wrappers, bottles, cans, non-bio degradable objects, etc. What can I say? Some people are slob but that doesn't make them stupid. Also if there were an adequate amount of ashtrays or if there were places indoors for people to smoke perhaps there wouldn't be so many butts on the ground. Something I find funny

is that students over 21 can drink in their rooms but students under 18 cannot smoke in theirs. What kind of double-standard is that? "Oh, people might burn down the dorms." Sure, and a drunk student might go out driving and kill someone.

Next on the list of refutable topics is that smokers are "inconsiderately" killing themselves and others. It is a fact that smoking causes lung cancer but so does car exhaust and the smoke stacks of factories. You drive to the gym, I'll sit back and puff on a cigarette. Personally, I think we're even. In fact, the majority of air pollution comes from exhaust fumes and factories. Even if you don't smoke and live in a large city on average it's the equivalent of smoking two packs a day.

Ahhh, health insurance, what a fun topic! Listen, health insurance goes for all people in hospitals, not just us "stupid" smokers. You want a solution? Don't pay your taxes and let the IRS come after you. Plus you're not paying for health insurance, you're paying the government to provide health care for all people. Cardiovascular diseases are the leading causes of death in America. Think about that the next time your slamming down at "Micky D's."

I started smoking because I fell prey to peer pressure and a large camel with a cigarette hanging out of his mouth... NOT! On behalf of smokers everywhere I think it's time that someone clears up this misconception. People don't start smoking because they have a death wish, or because friends/tobacco marketing say

to. People smoke because it feels good. I started smoking because, you know what, it feels great that first time.

Finally, to conclude this rebuttal, I suggest that smokers on campus start a union and fight for more rights. It's not fair that we are reduced to standing outside at 12 in the morning to enjoy that last cigarette when Johnny Alcoholic (as long as he is 21) one floor down can drink to his heart's content. Say what you will, but it's oppression and it's not fair.

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While *The BG News* is known throughout the community for its brilliant columns, I was rather disappointed to see Matt Paprocki's asinine anti-smoking tirade piece.

Aside from the name calling ("most inconsiderate and stupid people alive") that illegitimizes his arguments and failed attempts at wit ("why don't you just give ol' Jack Kevorkian a call?"), he also presents pathetic "evidence" to prove his "theory":

1. All smokers are evil and 2. Non-smokers are unfortunate victims of genocide.

First off, Mr. Paprocki claims that all smokers are brainless ("no thought process") and that we all seem to "want lung cancer." We know we're going to get lung cancer if we smoke for a prolonged period of time. We do not smoke because of ignorance; we smoke because nicotine relieves anxiety and depression.

Secondly, why is Mr. Paprocki so concerned if I want to give



myself lung cancer? It's a personal choice. If he hates people who smoke for that reason, he should also hate people who drink beer because they'll damage their liver and people who eat at McDonald's because they'll give themselves heart disease. Besides, if smokers are so evil, shouldn't he be glad we're killing ourselves?

He goes on to state that smokers are defacing our campus by throwing cigarette butts everywhere. This isn't a smoker problem. It's littering.

The article then complains about the "death" that smokers exhale and non-smokers have to breathe in (a point he hits home by cliché-ing the variations on "breathing death"). To say that smokers exhale their "death" into non-smokers faces is a sweeping generalization. He makes smokers sound like predators. As a smoker, I'm

around smokers quite a bit. This is because we stick together so that we don't bother anyone.

You can easily get away from smokers — the only place smoking is permitted on campus is outdoors. There's plenty of room to get away from a smoker. Besides, there are plenty of toxins in the air. The ones that come from cigarettes make up only a fraction of the carcinogens floating around. Just walk down Wooster on Friday afternoon.

He hypothesizes that the reason people smoke is because of "weakness of mind," that we're "easily taken" by advertising. So, anyone who is affected by advertising has a weakness of mind? This is a consumer culture. Advertising is everywhere. We're all affected. For example, do you buy shoes? Shoes are advertised every-

where. According to Mr. Paprocki's "theory," evil shoe companies who want you to buy needless footwear are easily taking you because you're weak.

Lastly, he calls smokers "a waste to society." Well, there are plenty of people who contribute nothing to society; pointing out smokers is another sweeping generalization. Smoking has no bearing on your value in society. The following people were smokers: George Washington, Miles Davis, Pablo Picasso, Sigmund Freud, Winston Churchill, and Ernest Hemingway. I guess helping establish the United States, jazz, psychoanalysis, helping defeat the Nazis and the classic "The Sun Also Rises" weren't so great.

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**ERIN'S  
EVERYDAY  
THOUGHTS**

I think everyone has days every once in a while that are out of the ordinary. Well, let me tell you - last week was just messed up for me. Not in a bad way, just in an odd, quirky sort of way.

So it all actually started a few weeks ago when one of my roommates saw a mouse in our apartment. Well, I saw the mouse one day last week, and although the little fellow startled me a bit at first, I ended up having a lovely conversation with him. I think that we bonded.

Regardless, no one was as fond of the mouse as I was, so we decided it had to go and bought some mouse traps. The traps sat on our table for a bit until one night we got ambitious and decided to try put one of the traps out. I put peanut butter on the little trigger thingy and then tried to figure out how to set it. I have never claimed to be horribly intelligent, so one of my roommate's friends had to come over and set it for us later that evening.

The trap was set on Wednesday. Well, on Thursday morning, the trap had not been set off but all of the peanut butter was gone. The little bastard.

That was just the very, very beginning of my interesting week, though. Then on Thursday evening I had just finished up at work when I got a call from one of my roommates. She said

that our entire apartment smelled like gas. Not good. She had called the gas company and they said they would send someone in about an hour. They told her not to open windows or anything and also that she should stay there for when the gas man came.

So she was a bit concerned and I got home as quickly as I could to see what was up. Well, as soon as I walked into our apartment building, I could smell what my roommate was talking about. She was sitting out in the hall waiting for the gas fellow, and after dropping my things inside (and gosh did it smell in there!) I joined her in the hall to wait.

Finally the gas man came and, after checking things out, determined it was not gas at all. He said it didn't smell like gas and suggested that it smelled maybe like something burning inside a wire. Again, not good. So then he went away.

We weren't sure what to do so we opted to call the emergency number for our landlord. That was not very productive either. We ended up leaving a message with the promise that someone would call us back (they did a few hours later, but really).

So we waited a few minutes for the pending call back from our landlord, but none came. We decided our next course of action would be to call the non-emergency line for the fire department. We did so and explained our situation, that the smell had been around for a few hours and such and we weren't sure what it was.

A few minutes later we heard some sirens. "Those aren't for us," said I, and my roommates concurred. "Those couldn't possibly be for us."

Suddenly there was a fire truck, sirens blaring, in front of our apartment complex, and as the firemen unrolled their hose in the street, we all tried to gather our composure to deal

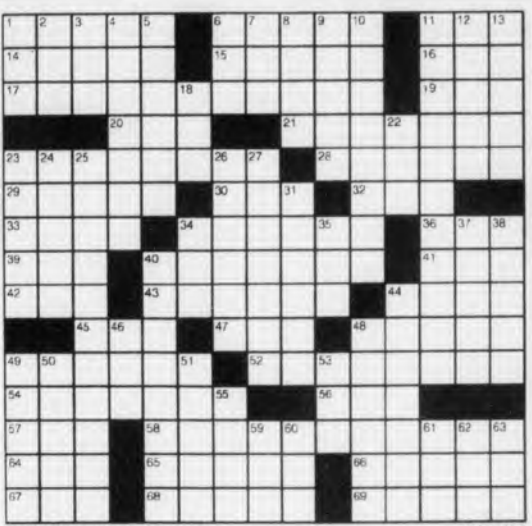
with the unbelievably odd (and yet somehow humorous) turn of events. So then two firemen, in full uniform, tramped into our apartment and began to ask my roommate questions about where she had first smelled the smell, etc. Then two more firemen came in, and two more. Finally there were eight firemen, all in full uniform, checking out our apartment to see if they could figure out the problem. The crazy part was that after the gas man left, we decided to open one of the windows, so by that time our apartment barely even smelled.

While they were poking about the apartment, though, trying to locate the source of the elusive "smell," one of the firemen noticed our mousetrap and said that he was surprised we had mice, what with being on the second floor and all. I explained to him how the silly little thing had eaten all of the peanut butter on the trap and not set it off, at which point he told me that in order to be effective, I had to mix some bread in with the peanut butter. He showed me how to set the trap then, and how to safely put it on the floor without setting it off.

Well, the firemen gathered their gear, rolled up their hose and left after a bit. The small conglomerate of onlookers that had gathered on the lawn dispersed, and we were left alone again in our apartment. Really now, how often do you get a nifty experience like that?

A little later on that evening, I broke out some bread and peanut butter, rolled it together, shoved it into the mechanism on the mouse trap and then successfully set the trap (happy!). And gosh do those firemen know what they're talking about. The mouse was dead the next morning.

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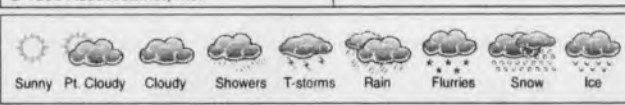
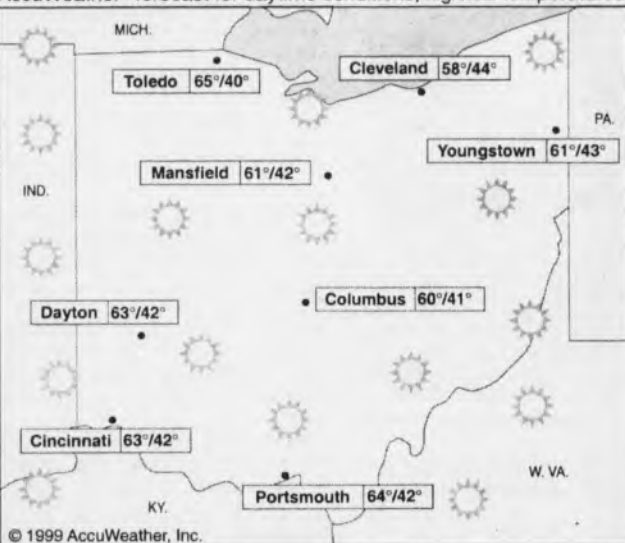
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- 1. What is America's Favorite Chocolate Chip Cookie?
- 2. What book, by James Hilton, features an aging Latin teacher?
- 3. What (bad) show did Eric Estrada play Ponch in?
- 4. What's the name of the USG vice-president?
- 5. What do all these questions have in common?

Answers: 1. Chips. 2. "Goodbye Mr. Chips". 3. "Goodbye Mr. Chips". 4. "Goodbye Mr. Chips". 5. They all start with the word "what" [Gothic!].

UPCOMING  
events

Monday, Oct. 25

4 p.m.  
Women Graduate Students  
Support Group

Take an hour out of your hectic schedule and drop by for rejuvenation and discussion. 107 Hanna Hall.

9:15 p.m.  
Film Students Committee

Want to be in a movie? How about writing or directing one? The newly-formed Film Students Committee invites anyone on campus who is interested in film to attend our meeting. We will discuss upcoming film and video projects and accept scripts and ideas for more productions. Come and check us out. 107 Hanna Hall.

Tuesday

8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Art Exhibit

Charles Kanwischer, "Recent Landscape Drawings from Northwest Ohio." Kennedy Green Room, Moore Musical

Arts Center. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Art Exhibit

"Contemporary Clay: Master Teachers/Master Students." Dorothy Uber Byran Gallery, Fine Arts Center.

8 a.m. - noon

Morning Pick Me Up

What a way to start the day; Women's Ice Hockey is selling coffee, juice and doughnuts. Math Science Center.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Art Exhibit

"Marilene Philips: Altars and Shrines of Haiti." Room 204, Fine Arts Center.

10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Membership Drive

Education Building steps.

1:30 - 3:30 p.m.

Dia de los Muertos lecture

Discussion by Rolando Andrade, ethnic studies. Town Room, Student Union.

4:30 p.m.

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8 p.m.

The Magical Millennium Tour

A show for all ages. \$1 donation suggested. Planetarium.

TV GUIDE SECTION

MONDAY OCTOBER 25, 1999

	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	News	CBS Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	King of Queens	Ladies Man	Everybody-Ramond	Becker "Shovel Off to Buffalo"	Family Law "The Nanny"	News	Late Show	
18	News	ABC World News Tonight	Entertainment Tonight	Hollywood Squares	20/20		NFL Football: Atlanta Falcons at Pittsburgh Steelers. Three Rivers Stadium. (In Stereo Live)					
24	News	NBC Nightly News	Drew Carey	Frasier	Friends	Veronica's Closet	Law & Order: Special Victims Unit "Sophomore Jinx"	Dateline			Tonight Show	
27	Family Comm.	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		Going Places "South Africa"	Wonders of the African World						
30	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer		Arthur "Hide and Snake"	Kratts	Antiques Roadshow	Wonders of the African World					Charlie Rose	
36	Home Improvement	Mad About You	Seinfeld "The Maestro"	Friends	Time of Your Life "The Time She Came to New York"	Ally McBeal "Car Wash"	News	Newsradio			Waiting for God	
50	Simpsons	Simpsons	Friends	Friends	Moesha	Parkers	Grown Ups	Malcolm & Eddie	News	Sports-Detroit	Star Trek: Deep Space Nine "The Maquis"	
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	(5:45) Movie: "Teacher's Pet" (1958, Comedy) Clark Gable. A hard-boiled editor becomes involved with a lady professor.				H'wood Fashn	Movie: "Laura" (1944, Mystery) A detective falls in love with a murdered woman's portrait.			Movie: "Mad Monster Party?" (1967) Animated. Movie monsters gather to elect a new leader.		Movie: "Total Recall"	
COM	Saturday Night Live Dana Carvey, Dr. Dre.	Daily Show	Win Ben Stein's Money		Movie: "She-Devil" (1989, Comedy) Meryl Streep, Roseanne Barr. A housewife plots revenge on her unfaithful husband.		Strangers With Candy	Upright Citizen	Daily Show	Win Ben Stein's Money		
DISC	Your New House Pools of the future; new dishwasher; cement.	Wild Discovery "Rats Among Us"			On the Inside "Children's Beauty Pageant"		Skinner Deep		Joined at Birth		On the Inside "Children's Beauty Pageant"	
ESPN	(5:45) Sportscenter	Monday Night Countdown					Figure Skating: Professional Championship, Huntington, W.Va.				Cheerleading: Stunt Partner	
HBO	Movie: "Her Alibi" (1989, Comedy) Tom Selleck. A mystery novelist becomes involved with a murder suspect. PG				Movie: "Titanic" (1997, Drama) Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet, Billy Zane. Oscar-winning account of the doomed 1912 ocean liner. (In Stereo) PG-13 (Adult language, adult situations, violence)		Haunted History: New York		Emergency Room		History's Lost & Found	
HIST	Hitler: "The Private Man" Hitler's ideology. (R)				Exorcising the Devil							
FSC	Football News	Motorcycle Racing: World Grand Prix			Auto Racing: World Challenge, Monterey, Calif. (R)				FOX Sports News		FOX Sports News	
SCI FI	Hercules: The Legendary Journeys "All That Glitters"				Outer Limits "The Conversion"				Outer Limits "The Sentence"		Tales From the Crypt	
TLC	Home Again	Tarnished Shield: When Good Cops Go Bad			Paramedics Paramedics work the streets of Tampa, Fla. (R)				Behind the Badge		Paramedics Paramedics work the streets of Tampa, Fla. (R)	
TNT	Due South "Hawk and a Handsaw"				ER "The Gift"				WCW Monday Nitro			
USA	Baywatch "The Incident"				JAG "Chains of Command"				Walker, Texas Ranger "Deep Cover"		WWF Raw	
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## Buchanan memos predict 2000 politics

Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Memo to Pat Buchanan from himself: Don't doom the conservative cause by splitting the Republican vote.

That advice in 1971 from then-White House speechwriter Buchanan to master politician Richard Nixon is the same warning Republicans are sending Buchanan today.

They worry that Buchanan's bolt to the Reform Party, expected Monday, will fracture the GOP and undermine its chances of winning the presidency in 2000.

Buchanan warned Nixon 28 years ago that unless he appeased disgruntled conservatives in the party, they would leave and challenge his 1972 re-election bid.

"We have a serious political problem developing on the right," Buchanan wrote Nixon in a seven-page, single-spaced memo he titled "Trouble on the Right." The memo, filed among declassified Nixon papers at the National Archives, portends Buchanan's disaffection with the centrist tendencies of today's Republican Party.

## Dollar holds steady against Japanese yen

Associated Press Writer

TOKYO — The dollar was higher against the yen early Monday ahead of the release of key economic data later this week. Japanese stocks rose after gains on Wall Street.

The dollar bought 105.86 yen, up 0.42 yen from late Friday in Tokyo but below its New York level of 105.97 yen late Friday.

The benchmark 225-issue Nikkei Stock Average gained 137.46 points, or 0.79 percent, to 17,576.26 in the first 30 minutes of trading. On Friday, the average closed down 9.47 points, or 0.05 percent.

In currency dealings, the dollar held steady against the yen ahead of closely-watched economic numbers out of both Japan and the United States.

Traders were awaiting Wednesday's release of monthly industrial production figures in Japan and Thursday's third quarter U.S. gross domestic product data for clues about the direction of the world's two largest economies.

In other currencies, the euro was traded at 113.48 yen, down from 114.00 yen late Friday in Tokyo.

## Eye on the Nation

### Cigarette break



Associated Press Photo

A Russian soldier takes a smoking break by his tank near Gudermes, 19 miles east of Grozny. Islamic militants in Chechnya are strengthening their positions around the capital Grozny while Russian forces continued artillery bombardments of suspected guerrilla bases.

## Mother of Columbine victim kills herself

Associated Press Writer

LITTLETON, Colo. — The mother of a student wounded in the Columbine High School massacre walked into a suburban pawn shop Friday, asked to see a handgun, loaded it and killed herself with a shot to the head.

Carla June Hochhalter's suicide occurred about six months after her 17-year-old daughter, Anne Marie, was critically wounded in the April 20 tragedy and left partially paralyzed.

She left a note, but authorities did not reveal the contents.

"I thought she was better, especially when Anne Marie moved her legs for the first time last week. There was something finally something to look forward to. There were finally happier times," said Connie Michalik, who became friends with Mrs. Hochhalter while her wounded son, Richard Castaldo, and Anne Marie went through painful rehabilitation.

Harriet Hall, a psychologist in charge of a counseling program for Columbine victims, said, "We've heard that the six-month anniversary is hard. Now we know it's true."

## Argentine opposition leader leads polls

Associated Press Writer

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Opposition leader Fernando De la Rúa, harnessing voter anger with recession and weariness of a decade of Carlos Menem's flamboyant rule, was headed for a landslide victory in Argentina's presidential election on Sunday, according to exit polls.

De la Rúa, the mayor of Buenos Aires, captured just over 51 percent of the ballot to 35 percent for Eduardo Duhalde, the candidate of Menem's Peronist Party and governor of Buenos Aires province, according to one exit poll broadcast by Radio Continental. It was one of seven unofficial exit polls, all of which showed De la Rúa above 50 percent.

The first official returns announced by authorities showed results in line with poll projections.

Should the trend hold up, the 62-year-old De la Rúa would become president on Dec. 10. He leads a center-left alliance of his own Radical Party and the Front for a Country in Solidarity.

# Dam opening may worsen flooding in Mexico

By JULIE WATSON

Associated Press Writer

VILLAHERMOSA, Mexico — The flood gates hadn't opened yet, but Gerardo Velazquez Jimenez was already knee-deep in water as he said goodbye to his wife, three teen-age children and poodle. They were heading to higher ground. He was staying behind.

The flooding from three weeks of heavy storms in southeastern Tabasco state was expected to worsen today when authorities released water from Penitas dam upstream in neighboring Chiapas state.

Soldiers had passed through Villahermosa, the state capital, Friday afternoon, telling residents to leave. Velazquez's family headed to a relative's home, but he wouldn't budge. He put his stereo, television and refrigerator on the roof of his two-story cinderblock house and prepared to spend the night.

"I sent my family to safety, but someone has to stay here to fend off the looters," he said. "The police don't do anything, and it would be too expensive if I had to buy everything later."

Water has to be released from the Penitas dam to prevent it from breaking and creating an even greater disaster, the National Water Commission said. Officials plan to increase the dam's discharge by 24,700 cubic feet

per second — about double what's normally released and 50 percent more than the elevated levels discharged in recent weeks.

"I know this is tough. But I want to make clear that we've done everything we can," said the director of the National Water Commission, Guillermo Guerrero Villalobos.

Heavy rain and mudslides this month have killed more than 400 people in southeastern Mexico, according to official figures — and many more, according to unofficial accounts. The death toll in Tabasco has been relatively low, but the damage has been tremendous.

Six major rivers have overflowed, wiping out houses and highways and forcing the evacuation of 161,000 people. Since Wednesday, 8 inches of rain have fallen near the Carrizal, Samaria, Usumacinta and Grijalva rivers, pushing them more than 3 feet above their normal levels.

In Frontera, 45 miles north of Villahermosa, Mayor Romero Garcia said the city of 70,000 was almost entirely underwater Friday. The city stands where the two most powerful rivers empty into the Gulf of Mexico.

"This is incredible," Frontera resident Ramon Hipolito said by telephone. "Some people are clinging to trees, pregnant women are screaming for help from the roofs of their houses

and only three streets are above-water."

Roads to Frontera were cut by the

flooding, and there was no way to reach the city.

Inmates rioted Friday in a Villaher-



Associated Press Photo

Mexican soldiers pile sand bags in Villahermosa, Mexico. Rivers already at flooding levels increased early this morning after floodgates at the Penitas Dam were opened upriver, Saturday.

mosa prison where water is more than 6 feet deep and food is scarce. Prisoners tried to break through a wall but were turned back by police. They fought among themselves. At least eight prisoners were killed and two were seriously injured. Authorities restored order late Friday, the government news agency Notimex reported.

Food supplies were also running low in shelters in Villahermosa, and officials have been raffling off donations among the evacuees. The rains threatened the city's largest emergency shelter, forcing the army to evacuate 3,000 families to higher ground.

Among those moved was Maritza Jimenez Dominguez, who is nine months pregnant and had just lost her house.

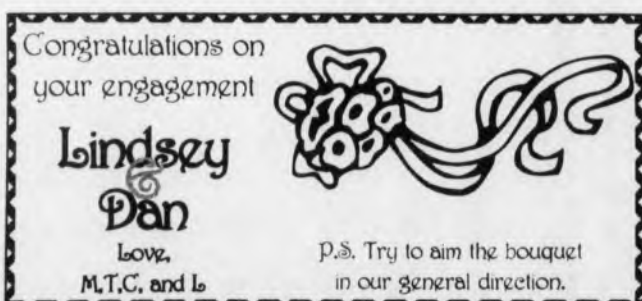
"I feel horrible, especially because I'm expecting in the next few days and I don't know what will happen," she said.

Eliseo Castellano, a neighbor of Velazquez, decided to keep his family at home and risk the rising flood waters rather than take a chance of contracting an illness at a crowded shelter.

"We're happy here," he said. "We'll take care of ourselves, just as we've done for the past 21 days."

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# Israeli court gives U.S. teen 24 years

**By DINA KRAFT**  
*Associated Press Writer*  
TEL AVIV, Israel — An Israeli court sentenced a Maryland teen on Sunday to 24 years in prison for his role in the slaying and dismemberment of a teen-aged acquaintance, bringing to an end a case that raised tensions between Israel and the United States.

Judge Uri Goren's sentence of Samuel Sheinbein was not a surprise; lawyers for Sheinbein and the Israeli prosecution had arrived at the plea bargain in August. In Israel, judges usually study plea bargains for several weeks before assenting.

Goren said the 24-year sentence was "meaningful." He ordered Sheinbein to undergo psychiatric treatment while in prison.

Sheinbein bludgeoned 19-year-old Alfred Tello Jr. to death on Sept. 16, 1997, cut up his body with an electric saw and hid the body parts in a nearby garage.

Sheinbein fled to Israel within days of the discovery of Tello's

burned and dismembered remains.

Sheinbein successfully sought refuge here under a law that prevented the extradition of Israeli citizens to foreign courts. Sheinbein had only passing contact with Israel, but his father, Saul, was born here.

Israel's refusal to extradite Sheinbein outraged U.S. authorities and prompted protests from senior officials, including Attorney General Janet Reno. Some congressmen who had otherwise been friendly to Israel threatened to cut aid.

Maryland authorities said they would not pursue a capital case, but noted nonetheless that Sheinbein's sentence would be much tougher in his home state than in Israel.

Sheinbein, whose sentence will include the time he has already served since being arraigned in 1997, could be free in as little as 14 years with time off for good behavior. In addition, Israel has a much more liberal furlough policy.

Prosecutor Hadass Naor said Sheinbein would be eligible for 24 furloughs in six years.

Before the sentencing, Sheinbein's mother, Victoria, choking back tears, told reporters, "It's unfair. It couldn't have happened to a better kid."

Goren sentenced Sheinbein, who was 17 at the time of the killing, as an adult.

Aaron Needle, a friend that Maryland authorities also believe was involved in the murder, killed himself while in detention in Maryland.

A court recognized Sheinbein's right to be tried here. Israel's attorney general appealed the decision all the way to the Supreme Court; when that failed, earlier this year, the state started proceedings against him.

"We respect the American court system and we hope they respect ours," prosecutor Naor said.

Defense lawyer David Libai, a former Justice Minister, said the sentencing was just.

"The defendant received one of the most harsh sentences ever imposed on a minor convicted of



Samuel Sheinbein, center, sits between two police officers in a Tel Aviv court, as he awaits his sentence. An Israeli court sentenced Sheinbein from Maryland to 24 years in prison for the slaying and dismemberment of a teen-aged acquaintance.

murder in Israel," he said.

Maryland authorities say they will continue to pursue a case against Sheinbein, should he ever leave Israel. They say double jeopardy does not apply to persons convicted of crimes overseas.

Israel has since changed its law preventing the extradition of citizens for crimes committed elsewhere.

# Nigerian president is university trustee

**Associated Press Writer**  
WILBERFORCE, Ohio — When Wilberforce University trustee Olusegun Obasanjo arrives on campus this week, he will have his own guards, State Department security and diplomatic protection.

He gets VIP treatment because he's the president of Nigeria.

He's believed to be the only head of a foreign nation to be on the governing board of an American college, said the Association of Governing Boards of Universities and Colleges.

He has been one of Wilberforce's 40 trustees since 1992.

On Saturday, Obasanjo will make his first visit since being elected president of the world's 10th most populous nation. The university will grant him an honorary doctorate of humane letters next Sunday.

Nigeria has been ruled by the military for all but 10 years since independence from Britain in 1960, and many Nigerians remain poor despite the country's massive oil wealth.

Since Obasanjo was elected in February and inaugurated in May, his government has forcibly retired dozens of senior military generals and promised to eliminate corruption.

Wilberforce board Chairman John Walker, a vice president of Dime Savings Bank in New York City, got to know Obasanjo while working in Africa with the Commerce Department in the 1980s.

"Over the years he had an interest in wanting to develop the participation of students coming from Nigeria to attend our university," Walker said.

"And he had an interest in education. He wanted to see young people educated."

# Poor conditions reported on some merchant ships

**Associated Press Writer**  
CLEVELAND — Conditions on some international merchant ships are so bad that sailors get sick and sometimes die, union leaders and shipping workers say.

Sailors on some of the worst ships have been forced to eat undigested fish from the stomachs of seagulls, go barefoot in the winter, have been thrown overboard or have been marooned in unfamiliar ports without pay.

Ti accounts come from tugboat men, dock workers and sailors on the Great Lakes and elsewhere in the world, The Plain Dealer reported Sunday.

The worst ships usually are from Third World countries and employ Third World crews, though some ships from industrialized nations also are troubled, the newspaper said.

Of more than 12,000 foreign ships inspected last year, 373 were detained because of bad conditions, Coast Guard inspection figures show. About 51,000 visited U.S. ports.

Professors from the University of Wales and Hong Kong Polytechnic University estimate that 2,200 sailors die every year at sea, about 10 times more than what is officially reported.

A U.S. Coast Guard spokesman said the agency is working on a database to determine the number of casualties worldwide.

Meanwhile, the evidence is mostly anecdotal.

On Nov. 11, 1996, the Greek-owned Blue Lagoon, flying a Panamanian flag, broke down in Lake Erie near Detroit and had to be towed by the Cleveland-based Great Lakes Towing Co.

The tugboat men, noticing barefoot crew members, called the International Transport Workers' Federation, a consortium of labor unions which has the authority to inspect ships.

Federation inspector Don Thornton said the crew's stores of water and meat were contaminated. The men, mostly Filipinos, had been using spoiled meat to lure seagulls into the hold, where they would throw blankets over them, smash them, cut open their stomachs and eat the undigested food inside.

"When they told me this, I didn't believe it," Thornton said. "But they took me down and showed me the seagull carcasses and the bloody blankets."


The Coast Guard determined the ship was not seaworthy and it was seized. The ship was not allowed to leave until the company, Blue Bay Maritime Co. of Athens, Greece, made the necessary repairs and paid the crew.

Vessels such as the Blue Lagoon are known as flag-of-convenience ships, commonly owned by companies in industrial nations but fly flags of underdeveloped countries where regulations are lax.

The country whose flag the ship flies is responsible for policing the vessel and enforcing whatever regulations exist, but some countries rarely bother, the newspaper said.

U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Cmdr. Tom Cafferty said that so far this year, three foreign ships have been detained in the Great Lakes. None of their problems came close to the severity of the Blue Lagoon's, he said.

"They're not as bad as they used to be," Cafferty said. "But every once in a while you find a bad one."



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## LATINO

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Want It) which addressed the need for a unity that some people may not want and "Spanglish" which addressed the bilingual issue in this country.

"I believe what Derrick said was very true in today's society," said Lee Torres, a freshman integrated mathematics and IPC major. "He spoke from the cultural standpoint and actually amazed me that he could speak Spanish. He showed everyone what an open-minded person can learn."

In addition, a merengue dance piece was performed by Marquez and Nieves. Salsa and merengue are two aspects of the Puerto Rican culture. Furthermore, there was a skit done by Sepulveda and company. They were the Improv troupe of the Independent Film and Theater Corps.

The comical skit showed white students learning Spanish. During the skit the teacher tries desperately to get the students to give him the correct response to the Spanish word for grandfather. One student was sleeping and refused to wake up, another student said "grandfathero."

"Rather than portraying stereotypes of Hispanics, we thought to twist around into misconceptions of white students studying Spanish," Sepulveda said.

The Imágenes Mexicanas, a co-ed folkloric dance troupe

from Toledo, was another feature that night. The troupe danced modern Mexican dances, according to Taylor Balderas, a 16-year-old dancer.

Dancers wore traditional Mexican costumes hand made and brought from Mexico. The hair of the female dancers had either bows or ribbons intertwined in their braids. Their dresses were laced or had the top highly embroidered with flowers, and varied according to the mood of the song they danced to.

"The Jalisco is powerful and energetic and the dress was colorful. The Veracruz was graceful, but had fast foot work and the Michocan was a ballet," Balderas said of the dances that were performed.

Dances done were an Aztec dance and Jarbe Tapatio, a Mexican hat dance that is nationally done as a couple.

Balderas said that the dance troupe had supported LSU functions for three years.

"We want to promote Mexican heritage and have fun," she said. "Many people don't know of Mexican dances or their culture and we have to show and educate them."

Rolando Andrade, an associate professor of ethnic studies, said the dances were good. He'd witness something similar in Mexico.

Several attendees applaud LSU on an exceptional job and were impressed and pleased with the atmosphere and activities presented this year.



BG News Photo/MELISSA TAYLOR

Preciousa Perales-Rios takes to the floor alone while the crowd watches the talent show.

"I came to experience a culture other than my own," said Kathy Miller, a freshman early childhood education major. "I liked the different dances and it was fun just attempting to do them."

Melanie Bergole, a senior biology major, shared her reasons for coming to LSU's festivity.

"One, I love the music and it's usually the only type of music I'll dance to," she said. "Second, it's a great place to see a lot of diverse people coming together and having a good time."

Popovich said Latinopalooza '99 was a definitely a success due to the hard work of LSU and the support of more than 22 co-sponsors.

"I'm just excited and happy with the amount of people that came out throughout the day," he said. "As a result of our hard work, the night ran smoothly and we made it through. I am thankful for the strong support from LSU members and the World Student Association and the Undergraduate Student Government helping with setup."

## RUSSIANS

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dawn Russian rocket attack on the town of Vedeno, 18 miles southeast of the capital, had killed 23 people and wounded 58.

Russian artillery also targeted the village of Samashki, near Chechnya's western border, killing 16 people and wounding 41 others, the Chechens said.

The casualty figures could not be confirmed, and the Russian command did not offer any estimates of its own. It stressed that the attacks were aimed at militants rather than civilians.

The Chechens did not say if

the casualties included rebel fighters.

"The militants are strengthening their positions," said Col. Gennady Alyokhin, a Russian military spokesman, and Russian troops are responding with "some artillery strikes against the rebels' bases."

The Chechen military command claimed its fighters downed an Il-20 Russian reconnaissance plane overnight with a Stinger missile, after shooting down two warplanes Saturday. The Russian air force vehemently denied losing any of its planes in recent days.

Grozny was calm Sunday, though most people ventured

out of basement bomb shelters only to cook food on campfires in the streets. Electricity and gas in the city have been shut off.

Some residents shopped for food at the city's central open-air market, which reopened Sunday after a Thursday night bombing that killed at least 143 people. But they didn't linger, fearing Russian attacks.

A group of Russian leaders from regions surrounding Chechnya pressed for negotiations to end the fighting.

Ruslan Aushev, the president of neighboring Ingushetia, said that the leaders had met Saturday and called for Aslan Maskhadov, the Chechen president, to meet with Russian President Boris Yeltsin or with Prime Minister Vladimir Putin, the Interfax news agency

reported.

Russian officials have repeatedly balked at suggestions for negotiations, saying the war is aimed against terrorists. Russia sent troops into Chechnya at the end of September, ostensibly to wipe out militants who invaded neighboring Dagestan this summer and were blamed for a series of apartment explosions in Russia that killed some 300 people.

But the Russian offensive increasingly appears aimed at restoring Russian control over Chechnya.

Aushev said that some 169,700 Chechens had taken shelter in Ingushetia, and that the republic was "suffocating under such a tide of refugees," Interfax reported.

## DIFFERENCE

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this year.

Gresko said that as many as one thousand people in Bowling Green would be affected by Make A Difference Day.

"This really shows that a small group of individuals can make a difference," Gresko said.

Gresko said that Make A Difference Day was limited to USG this year, but it will include the whole University next year.

"It's going to be a big deal next year," Gresko said. "I'm hoping to get a thousand people next year."

He also said USG is up for awards due to Make A Difference Day, plus a \$2000 to \$50,000 grant for next year.

"The higher-ups know about this and they're really enthused," Gresko said.

Wanda Overland, USG advisor and dean of students, said she supported Gresko's high goals for next year's Make A Difference Day.

"I think it's good to dream because dreams can come true," Overland said. "I believe anything is possible, so I would not discourage that kind of goal."

Though Gresko eagerly promoted the event, he said publicity is not the most important part of Make A Difference Day.

"I told them [when they met beforehand] while they're on site today, really think about why we're doing this," Gresko said.

The volunteers met in the USG office in the Student Services building at 10:30 a.m. There they organized and received Make A Difference Day shirts before going to the work sites. They worked at those from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. At 2:00 p.m., they returned to the Student Services Building and reflected on their day.

## MILLENNIUM

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check deception office. The checks that should have been for \$50 had million on the center line of the check, where the amount is written out. The mistakes were due to computer error from software to prevent problems when Jan. 1, 2000 arrives.

The occurrence of Y2K scares like these, as well as the possibility of major disasters, is causing an unexpected outcome: psychological harm. People in Virginia Beach, and many other cities across the

country, are seeking knowledge to ease their fears about the millennium from a very unlikely place, the psychic's office.

Visitors want to hear what's going to happen, so they can cut their chances of experiencing the turmoil of the millennium.

What the psychics predict will soon be proved or disproved when Jan. 1, 2000 arrives. No one was able to predict, though, that unborn men would be driving horseless carriages with \$50 million checks to their New Year's parties.

USG president Clint Gault said the day of community service was useful because it helped fulfill his goals for USG. "Aside from making a difference, the key is that we set a precedent," Gault said. "It [Make A Difference Day] will be a way to fulfill one of my goals, to unite students, the faculty, the community, and the administration."

Other participants also talked about how they made a difference. For USG treasurer Jill Whyde, the biggest difference was just in being seen doing community service. She said she was disturbed by some people's perceptions of them.

"It was really disappointing," Whyde said. "There was a lady who shuffled her kids by us real quickly because she thought we were [criminals] out doing Saturday morning community service."

Many of those who stayed for the discussion agreed that USG members, as well as students from the University as a whole, should do more community service.

"I think USG sometimes tends to lack in the area of community involvement," said Christie Chipps, USG vice president.

Gresko said that USG has a goal of 4,200 hours of community service for the year, including independent service its members do. Saturday, USG gave about 120 hours.

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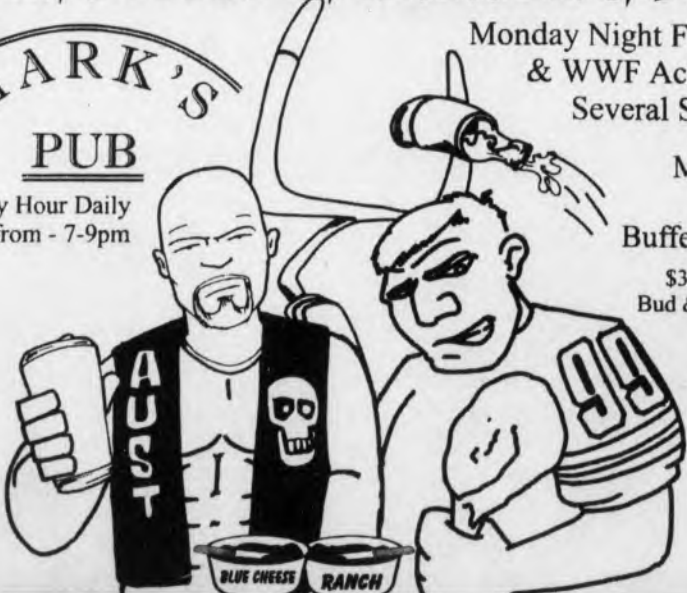
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## Greatness is brought out in 'Bringing Out The Dead'

By JAMES ELDRED  
The BG News

It seems that no one can do films about the darker side of life in the city better than Martin Scorsese. He did it in "Mean Streets" and "Taxi Driver" and now he does it again in his newest release, "Bringing Out The Dead" an incredibly bleak and powerful film that proves he's the best at what he does.

The film begins on a dark Friday night, a lonely and depressed paramedic named Frank Pierce (Nicholas Cage) is driving down the streets of dark crime-ridden streets of Hell's Kitchen. Drug users and dealers share the streets with the dying homeless and countless hookers. Frank looks at it all with absolutely no emotion, because he's just too tired to care.

During this montage showing the deprived and deprived of the city, Pierce gives us a brief synopsis of what it's like being a paramedic. He tells us that saving someone's life lifts you in a way you can't imagine, and makes you forget everything that is wrong with the world. Pierce also says that it's better than any drug imaginable, but then goes on to say that he hasn't saved anyone for months, and it seems to have the opposite effect on him. He's



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Ving Rhames leads a prayer to bring a junkie back to life.



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Tom Sizemore tells Nicholas Cage what's what in "Bringing Out the Dead."

burned out, detached from reality, and is now plagued by images of Rose, a girl he could not save.

Things begin to look up, however, when he and his partner Larry (John Goodman) arrive at the house of a heart attack victim. They have little hope for him, he's old and hasn't been breathing for over ten minutes. They go through the motions though, mainly for the family, and he is surprisingly revived. They take the patient to the local hospital which is full of the bleeding, bandaged and deranged, all begging for help from the emotionally detached and cold staff.

While at the hospital, Frank falls for Mary (Patricia Arquette), the estranged daughter of the heart attack victim he brought in minutes ago. Their relationship becomes one of equal dependence on one another to save each other, despite the fact that neither of them can successfully save themselves.

If the film sounds bleak, that's because it is, and it only gets bleaker as the weekend goes on. Each day Frank is teamed up, against his will,

with a different partner. On Saturday he is teamed up with Marcus (Ving Rhames), a deeply religious man who enjoys disguising medical treatments as miracles by God in hopes of converting the dregs of society he saves. Watching him work is truly a surreal experience. After him things just get weirder when Frank is teamed up with the completely insane Major Tom (Tom Sizemore).

Tom was Frank's old partner and since then he has become completely burned out. He stays in the job now to see the blood that it promises, going only to the calls that have the potential to end badly (suicide attempts, gunshot wounds), and when that doesn't work, going to the slums to beat up some homeless people.

I have not seen a film with such a dark and disturbing lead character since "Taxi Driver", another Scorsese film, for the first time last year. Both are very similar, focusing on a man that has been destroyed by the evil and hopelessness of the city. A man that decides to save someone else in order to save

himself, someone that does not want saving.

Both also feature some of the best looking portrayals of the city at night, thanks to Scorsese's brilliant directing. Long, distant shots of the streets showcase just how hopeless and disgusting it can be. He also uses fast-motion montages throughout the film, showing how utterly disoriented and confused Frank is.

This film is not for everyone. Some people, like me, will walk out of the theater thinking it was brilliant, others will leave thinking it was one of the weirdest films of the year. We'd both be right.



### Why?

It grew on me so quickly  
no wanting to give it up.  
It lives inside me still,  
even though it's really gone.  
I want it back, it won't come again  
Why did I fail?  
Why can't I stop?  
Why won't it come?  
Why? Why, did it happen to me?

-Christine

### The Dream

Silent nights in that chair, soft deep  
thoughts passed consciousness  
Feels like floating through a void of passion  
when she enters the room so unexpectedly,  
Having looked twice, even still he's shocked  
as their lips touch.  
So comfortable not yet realizing what has  
and will occur.  
Oh! As he comes to.  
She's still there; glad it wasn't another  
desired dream.  
The soft skin on her collarbone is kissed.  
It's realized they'll cradle in each other's  
warmth forever.  
Damn! He woke up.

-Anonymous

### Sunday

The Light, as quickly as it comes  
Flickers away  
Traces; time passing by  
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# SPORTS

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## BG spikers continue winning streak

By NICK HURM  
The BG News

The Bowling Green volleyball team proved to any doubters how for real they are this weekend.

The Falcons moved into a tie with Marshall for second place in the Mid-American Conference East Division after winning two of the biggest games of the season.

BG rallied to beat divisional foes Kent and Akron. BG (13-8

overall, 7-3 in the MAC) won their seventh and eighth match in a row, a streak they have not matched in seven years.

The Orange and Brown came from behind in both matches. After losing the first game Friday to Kent, the Falcons took three straight games to beat the Golden Flash (11-15, 15-12, 15-4, 15-10). It was less than a month ago that Kent lost BG to five games.

Akron started even worse for the Falcons. Van De Walle's

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Caty Rommbeck

crew lost the first two games playing flat. But BG came back with a vengeance and never looked

taking the match (14-16, 7-15, 15-7, 15-8, 16-14).

"I'm very proud of our

efforts," BG coach Denise Van De Walle said. "A month ago if we were down 0-2, we would have probably lost the match. But we came back, and I think that is a great sign. I do not think we have peaked yet, though."

The Falcons started their winning streak on Oct. 8 against Kent. Unlike the last time they played, BG came into the game with a winning streak and more confidence. The Falcons started out the game the

same way they did in the previous battle with a loss. Kent hit .306 against the Falcons. But once BG started rolling they had no problem finishing off the Golden Flash.

"We kind of wait to start playing," Rommbeck said. "I think we wait to see what they are going to bring out."

Saturday's game against Akron was one of the most emotional games of the year. The

● See VOLLEYBALL, page nine.

## Woes continue on trip to Athens

By G. MICHAEL GRAHAM  
The BG News

ATHENS, Ohio — Unlike the last two games, the Bowling Green football team had a chance to win the game late in the contest.

But the Falcons committed just enough fundamental errors resulting in a heartbreaking Mid-American conference loss at Ohio 17-14. With the loss, Bowling Green is ensnared of its fifth consecutive losing season with a 2-6 overall and 1-5 MAC record. The Bobcats are 3-5 and 3-2.

Ohio, behind backup quarterback Dan Jordan, put up 17 points in the first half and the defense kept BG from crawling over the hump (see sidebar).

"Dan has worked hard in practice even though he's been down because he lost his job," Ohio coach Jim Grobe said. "That's why he was able to come out when the time came and get us the win."

It looked as though the Bobcat offense might struggle when 17-year-old quarterback

Dontrell Jackson took a hit from linebacker Joe O'Neill and was taken to the hospital for x-rays with 10:02 left in the first quarter. The preliminary report suggests he's not seriously injured.

But Jordan came in and led the Bobcats on two scoring drives in the first half. Joe Sherrill, who finished the game with 100 yards rushing, scored on a 6-yard dive play with 1:46 to go in the first quarter. BG yielded two big runs to Chad Brinker including a 35-yard scamper.

"I saw he didn't get up," Jordan said. "I felt pretty good. I just knew it was time to step up."

Kevin Kerr added a 37-yard field goal with 12:53 left in the second quarter to make it 10-0. With 1:27 left in the half, Raynald Ray scrambled left and around BG tackles for a 28-yard run to give the Bobcats a 17-0 halftime lead. Blackney felt field position was Ohio's key in the first half.

"Ohio wasn't cracking at our safeties as much as they were stalking our corners," Blackney said. "Our corners were having trouble getting off blocks. We

went over that adjustment with them. They seemed to come out and play really well in the second half."

In all, the conference's leading rushing team had 299 yards on 62 carries.

Despite the loss, Blackney feels his crew is almost ready to turn the corner. He knows it's just a matter of putting together another near-solid 60 minutes like the Toledo game. His team showed good spurts left and right throughout the contest.

"I told our team at the end of this game that I saw more signs of us coming together like we did against Toledo and like we have in the past," Blackney said. "There was more intensity and energy on the sidelines. Other than a couple long runs in the first half, our defense played well."

The Falcons can build on the play of Joe Alls. The redshirt freshman had 97 yards on 11 carries including a 59-yard touchdown run up the middle with 14:51 left in the game to give the Falcons a chance to win the game.

"Godfrey [Lewis] and Steve



BG News File Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

The BG football team hangs their heads during this year's homecoming game against Miami. The Falcons have not found the victory needed to lift their heads high once more

[Holmes] are running the ball well too," Alls said. "I was just waiting for my chance to get in there. The O [offensive] line

blocked well. I just ran the ball hard. I hope the offense feeds on that and moves on from here."

The Falcons will begin building toward the next millennium when they host Central Michigan at noon on Fox Sports Net.

## This time, the offense was grounded

By NICK HURM  
The BG News

ATHENS, Ohio — Unlike recent weeks, the Falcon defense gave the high-scoring offense opportunities to beat their opponent. But this time it was the offense who couldn't get the job done.

The offense, who has scored over 20 points in five of their first seven games, could only muster up two touchdowns in the 17-14 loss to Ohio.

"This was a hungry defensive football team today," Ohio coach Jim Grobe said. "We broke on the ball well and

forced a lot of turnovers. Anytime you're that opportunistic on defense you have to be happy."

Ohio's secondary intercepted BG three times in the game. They also held the Falcon's offense to only 128 yards, which was 55 less yards than receiver Kurt Gerling had alone last week against Akron.

"We knew coming into the game that they [BG] had really good receivers," Ohio strong safety Chris London said. "Basically we knew that we had to contain them. All we were trying to do was basically slow them down. Luckily we had a

good game."

BG starting quarterback Andy Sahm struggled. Sahm fumbled the ball twice and threw an interception in the first quarter. After only completing three of six passes, Sahm was replaced by Blackney for quarterback Rickey Schneider.

"The intent was to give the offense a little bit of a spark," Blackney said about replacing Sahm for Schneider. "Rickey came in and didn't do a whole lot better."

Schneider found the same trouble that Sahm dealt with earlier. Despite completing 10-

18 passes and a touchdown, the red-shirt junior threw two interceptions and fumbled three times.

Only near the end of the third quarter and the beginning of the fourth did the Falcons show signs of offense productivity. Joe Alls' 59 yard touchdown and Kurt Gerling's 14 yard touchdown catch from Ricky Schneider gave the Falcons a glimmer of hope. But the Ohio defense stepped up and shut out BG the rest of the game. The Bobcats held the Falcon scoreless the rest of the game.

The BG defense held the

Bobcats three times in the fourth quarter to give the offense the opportunity to take the lead. But the offense was unable to convert.

"We had a tight game in our hands going into the fourth quarter," free safety David Walker said. "We had been in this situation before. We just kept remembering the feeling last week when we walked off the field after Eastern Michigan beat us by a point. We made it a point not to let that happen again."

**MAC Scores**

Northern Illinois 50, Kent 7

Akron 35, Navy 29

Marshall 59, Buffalo 3

Eastern Michigan 20, Toledo 13

Western Michigan 28, Ball State 0

## Hockey team splits games against Western Michigan

By DAN NIED  
The BG News

The way it worked out, losing 2-1 Friday night's game against Western Michigan may have been a blessing in disguise for the Bowling Green hockey team.

The combination of bad penalties, an ineffective offense and an uneventful first two periods made for a sweeter 5-4 win Saturday against the same Bronco team.

The Falcons never really gave themselves a chance to gain in Friday's first two periods. They took 14 penalties on the night, while giving up two power play goals that proved to be the difference.

"It's hard to generate a lot of offense when you're in the box most of the night," Falcon head coach Buddy Powers said. "Guys get tired killing penalties so I thought penalties were a big factor."

The Broncos took a 1-0 lead early in the first period when Western center Mike Bishai tapped a loose puck into an open net as Tyler Masters was tied up at the side of the net.

"I just got knocked out of the net and it ended up in the net," Masters said. "It's one of those bad bounces

that happens every once in awhile."

Masters had no chance on the second Bronco goal at 5:52 of the second period. Right wing David Gove streaked from the bench to the right of the net. He took a centering pass from Bishai and slammed it home.

Even though he was helpless to stop either goal, Masters was still upset.

"You can never be happy with how you play," he said. "I'd like to have those two back. The second goal was probably unrealistic to stop, but in order to be a championship team I feel like we have to stop those."

Senior forward Craig Dejarlais supplied the Falcons with a jolt of energy early in the third when he netted his first goal of the year. However, the goal came too late for the Falcons to prevent the loss.

The strongest play of the game came in the defensive effort of captain Doug Schueller B.J. Adams and Mike Jones who led the defensive charge with big hits.

"I think Schueller, Jones and Adams had good hockey games," Powers said. "In 60 minutes we gave up no even strength goals. For team

● See HOCKEY, page nine.

## Indiana, WMU defeat women

By PETE STELLA  
The BG News

For the BG women's soccer team, it was just another one of those tough weekends. The Falcons, who are still searching for their first win since September 18, dropped two matches last weekend. BG lost 4-1 Friday to Western Michigan and 3-0 Sunday to Indiana. The Brown and Orange's record now falls to 5-9-3 overall and 2-6-3 in the Mid-American Conference.

If the Falcons are victorious this Saturday against Toledo and are fortunate to have Kent lose to Buffalo, the first place team in the MAC, BG could still advance to the MAC postseason tournament for the second consecutive season.

### WMU 4 - BG 1

With the temperature at game time registering at 32 degrees, the Falcons battled it out with the Broncos but fell short. Western got on the board first, four minutes into the match, and added one more goal before the half. BG got a goal from sophomore Mandy Smith with 59 seconds left in the half to move the score to 2-1. Junior Janice Mentrup assisted Smith's goal.

The Broncos opened the second half with an early goal and then added their final goal with

nine minutes remaining in regulation. BG freshman goalie Erika Flanders collected nine saves and despite the score, the Falcons led in shots, 11-1.

BG coach Tom Piccirillo believes the weather didn't have much to do with the loss.

"Both teams played in the same weather," Piccirillo said. "I think it is just a confidence issue. We are changing some things around to see what might work."

### IU 3 - BG 0

Sunday, the Falcons welcomed the Indiana Hoosiers to Cochrane Field but Indiana was the squad who left with the victory. The Brown and Orange were outshot 19-6, 9-2 on shots on goal with Flanders stopping six of the Hoosiers shots.

"It was a good team we played against today," Piccirillo said. "I felt our effort today was better than the last two games. We are more of a finesse team than a physical team, like IU was today."

Indiana jumped out on top early, when IU forward Tracy Grose took a Kelly Kram and Kate Kastl pass and got a shot past Flanders. The Hoosiers got their second goal from Emily Markwell with seven minutes remaining in the first half. Kram and Kristin Sprunger

were credited with the assists on the second IU goal.

In the second half, Indiana put all chances of a BG comeback to bed when Karen Moore netted the Hoosiers third goal of the match late in the second half. Despite the several big chances for a score, the Falcons could not get the ball in the net. This match represented the fifth time this season BG was shut-out. The Brown and Orange were also outscored 19-12.

"They were more physical

then we were," Piccirillo said. "The referee allowed a physical game and he was consistent in his calls but that doesn't help as much. If you look at the history of the program, we rarely out foul a team. Indiana is used to that because the Big Ten is a very physical conference."

This Wednesday, the Falcons welcome another Big Ten foe Ohio State to Cochrane Field for a 1 p.m. match. The Falcons also face Toledo this Saturday at 10 a.m. in a makeup match.



BG News Photo/ BEN FRENCH

BG's Michelle Lisy attempts to get the ball past the Hoosier goal-tender.



# 3rd period made big difference

By IAN RYDE  
The BG News

After Friday night's game against Western Michigan, junior captain Doug Schueller knew how to approach Saturday's game.

Remember the third period. After a lackluster performance through two periods, marred by ten Falcon penalties, Schueller and the Falcons came out in the third fired up.

The 6-1, 220 lb. defenseman started to lay the body on the Broncos and the rest of the team promptly followed suit.

"[The way we played] The third period is Bowling Green Hockey," Schueller said. "It's a matter of getting guys to play that way every shift, every period."

BG's offensive production sputtered with only 11 shots in the first two periods. In the third they outshot WMU 10-6 while getting their only goal of the game after killing off a five on three penalty.

Bowling Green took a firm hold of the third period by outshooting and outhitting the Broncos.

"We felt how it feels to outplay a team for the first time this year," Schueller said Friday. "We outplayed them in the third. We're gonna build on

that third period and bring that into the first period tomorrow and hopefully blow those guys out of the rink."

The Falcon coaching staff stressed the importance of making their third period momentum carry over into Saturday.

"We talked to the guys and said remember the emotion we played that third period with," Head coach Buddy Powers said after Saturday's game. "We had to make sure we played hard right off the bat and I thought we did."

Indeed, Saturday night they used their momentum from Friday to play a strong, tough game and snagged their first win of the year. Schueller and senior right wing Craig Dejarlais came out hitting, with the rest of the team following closely.

The Falcons stayed out of the penalty box for most of the game. That allowed them to play a tight, close game.

"Our whole motivation today was that it had to carry over to Saturday," Dejarlais said. "And that we needed to play a 60 minute game and I thought that we played a 60 minute game. There's no doubt that the momentum carried over from Friday night."



BG News Photo/ MIKE LEHMKUHL

MAC swimmers and divers competed at Cooper Pool Friday.

## Tom Stubbs Relays gives swimmers exhibition workout

The BG News

Swimming and diving teams from around the Mid-American Conference came to Cooper Pool to compete in the Tom Stubbs Exhibition Relays on Friday.

The Bowling Green women diving squad set the tone in the morning with senior diver Laura Segerlin winning the three meter springboard and placing second in the one meter. Senior Patty Wilson also placed well in the meet with a third in the three-meter springboard and fourth in the one meter.

Head coach Randy Julian said it was good to establish the diving right early.

Later on in the evening the women 3 by 100 medley relay squad that consisted of sophomore Amanda Messmer, and

seniors Sarah Abell and Nancy Simpson broke the meet record with a time of 2:56.3.

On the men's side coach Julian said that freshmen Ray Bartel showed great promise in the breaststroke events.

Teams participating in the exhibition meet were Ashland, Eastern Michigan, Findlay, Miami, Oakland, Toledo, and Wright State. Ball State sent their men's squad while Akron and Illinois State sent their women's squads. No team scores were posted due to the event being an exhibition.

"It was a great opportunity to see some future opponents," Julian stated.

Bowling Green will get to see Eastern Michigan and Toledo again when they head to Toledo on Nov. 5 and 6.

## VOLLEYBALL

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Zips, who are currently in first place, posed a big challenge for BG. The Falcons had not beaten a MAC opponent with a winning record all year.

"This was the best win I have had in all four years that I have been here," senior setter Greig said. "It was so emotional because we came out and turned the match around against the number one team in our division."

Sophomore middle-hitter Caty Rommeck had one of the best games in her college career. Rommeck brought her fiery spirit to the court and con-

nected with 22 kills and a .425 hitting percentage. She also added six blocks on the night in the win.

"I was waiting for the chance to show what I have," Rommeck said. "I knew all along that I could do this. It has given me confidence."

Senior left-side hitter Melissa Lewis lead the Falcons in kills in both games. Lewis had 26 kills in the Akron game, including a crucial 15th point in game five to give the Falcons a 15-14 lead. Sophomore left-side hitter Amber Vorst ended the game with a commanding kill.

## FROM THE WIRE



### Rose back in baseball for one night

ATLANTA (AP) — Pete Rose was back in baseball for the first time in 10 years, his lifetime ban lifted for a single night to allow him to join the other members of the sport's newly elected All-Century team.

In a pregame news conference, he repeated the denials that he never bet on baseball and rattled off his career statistics like he had never left the game.

### Rams 34, Browns 3

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The surprise juggernaut claimed another victim.

The St. Louis Rams, who entered this season as the NFL's losingest team in the 1990s, remained the only unbeaten team this year with a 34-3 victory over the winless Cleveland Browns on Sunday.

"We're No. 6," Browns coach Chris Palmer said. "They've done the same thing to everybody they've played, whether it be the 49ers, or the Falcons, or whoever they played."

### Colts 31, Bengals 10

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Peyton Manning spent his rookie season setting passing records. He's a lot happier getting victories, even at the expense of the hapless Cincinnati Bengals.

"After last year, to say we're going to overlook anybody doesn't make a lot of sense. Sometimes it's not going the way you want it to, but we finally caught on and made some plays," said Manning, who passed for 284 yards and two touchdowns as the Indianapolis Colts beat the Bengals 31-10 Sunday.

## HOCKEY

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defense I thought we did a good job, what hurt us obviously was not scoring goals."

The Falcons had no problem scoring goals Saturday. In their first win of the season while peppering Western Goalie Jeff Reynaert with 33 shots. Greg Day, Schueller, Jones, Adam Edinger and Craig Dejarlais scored for the Falcons while Masters stopped 31 of 35 shots.

BG took a 3-1 lead into the third period. Western got goals 58 seconds apart from Bishai and defenseman Daryl Andrews to tie the game.

"When you have a 3-1 lead into the third and they get two goals to tie it you're back to a 0-0 hockey game," Powers said. "So basically we played the third period from that standpoint."

At that point, the Falcons buckled down, stood tall and fought to get the lead back. Edinger's goal at 6:57 recovered the lead, however Gove tied it back up less than a minute later.

At 14:24, Dejarlais finished the scoring by poking a Curtis Valentine rebound between

Reynaert's pads.

"There was a turnover in the neutral zone and Schueller moved the puck up to me quick," Dejarlais said. "I gave it to Vally over the blue line and he took a quick shot on net and luckily none of the defenseman picked me up and I just went in and backhanded it in."

Powers was impressed with his team's ability to rebound from giving up the two goal lead.

"I just like the way guys battled through the third," Powers said. "You lose a two goal lead, it's easy to just roll over but we came back and got the next one."

After the game the players in the Falcon locker room rejoiced over their first win of the season.

"I'm definitely happy, that's for sure, Masters said. "It's a big monkey off your back to get your first win. It's a great feeling."

In the end, the Falcons hope that Friday's loss gave them the grit and experience necessary to win Saturday and keep winning against Alaska Fairbanks next week.

"It was big for our confidence level to get the split," Powers said. "And maybe the way it happened was a boost too."

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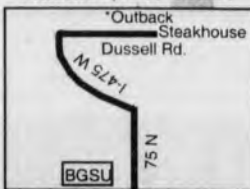
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